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CURRENT COMMENT.

THE publishers of the Chicago city tion of the city at over 900,000.

THE Canadian Government has reduced the export duty on pine logs 50 cents per 1,000 feet, board measure-

tary post, Fort Logan, near Denver, and had a long consultation. He brought Col., have been completed and ac- the Samoan treaty with him.

line Democrat, died at Bement, Ill.,

Ir is not thought likely that there will be a yacht contest this year for ment over the new rules.

THE out crop of Illinois is now estimated at 127,000,000 bushels, while rye is expected to make 4,072,000. Drought in April caused some loss.

SUPERINTENDENT PORTER, of the National census bureau, has decided to divide Kansas into three and Misable Oklahoma will also be made a district.

ner (Ark.) Hotel, died suddenly of congestion the other day and his wife, upon seeing his lifeless body, dropped dead by his side, both deaths occurring | eide. in ten minutes.

THE new fules providing for trading in petroleum futures completely upset things at the petroleum exchanges. The brokers did not seem to understand the new system and but little business was transacted.

NINA VAN ZANDT, the young woman who was anxious to marry August Spies, the Anarchist, is stage struck. Kauvar," has made an offer to her, sued by Secretary Tracy, requesting an She will probably lead the Anarchist entire reorganization of the business

mob in that play next season THE double of Mrs. Hayes was received with feelings of genuine sorrow | before Mr. Blaine. and regret by the older employes of the White House, to whom she was endeared by fond recollections of her kindness to them while she was mistress of the executive mansion.

The Pension Office has made requisitions upon the treasury for \$15,000,-000 out of the appropriation available July 1. This amount will be placed to the credit of the pension agents. There are said to be between 8,000 and 10,000 first payment vouchers awaiting the depositing of this money.

THE Journal de St. Petersburg make no comment upon the speech of the Emperor of Austria to the Reichsrath, but in editorial article which occupies a prominent position of the paper it remarks that Russia's foreign relations | tened "Maria Christina." are unchanged and expresses the hope that peace may be maintained.

THE recent unexpected rise in the price of iron caused great rejoicing among the iron men, who look forward to an immediate revival of business and a period of prosperity. The demand for rails, wrought iron pipe, sheet and bar Iron has experienced a marked increase in the past ten days:

In the criminal court at Washington on the 28th the last of the notorious star route cases were disposed of. the District attorney entering a nolle pres. in each. This action was taken because the principal cases against Brady, Dorsey and others having failed minor participants.

GEORGE W. WEITE, a well known business man of Philadelphia, who is prominently connected with several beneficial associations, is said to be Oxford, Miss., the other day for a murder ribly slashed with a razor, and expired in week previous. For the corresponding short in his accounts as treasurer of last year. His neck was broken by the the Order of Tonti and it is understood fall. that warrants for his arrest have been issued charging him with being a de faulter to the amount of \$10,000.

SECRETARY WINDOM has issued a circular to collectors of customs di- as to the condition of the Conemaugh sufrecting the allowance of drawback on ferers before sending the remainder of its jute cotton bagging manufactured in funds. this country from imported jute and imported for use again as a covering for exported cotton. Drawbacks are for \$3,000 insurance money. to be paid to exporters or their agents only and not to parties owning "ship's manifest."

H. D. OLESON, who lived with his son-in-law on a farm a few miles from Clifton, Tex., was abusing his daughter the other night when her husband ordered the quarrel stopped. The old iron and steel manufacturers of Philadelman procured a shotgun, chased the family out of the house and then set fire to the premises, keeping the neigh- Pennsylvania read near Latrobe on the bors away with his gun until it was 26th. Three freight trains were wrecked almost destroyed when he leaped into the flames and was burned up.

It is thought likely that the extra session of Congress which the President is expected to call will not be held until November. The impression has prevailed that Congress would likely be called together in October, but several Senators, prominent on the Republican side of the chamber. have stated recently that the President would not call Congress together before the first week in December.

RACINE, Wis., is to have a genuine old-fashioned Puritan Sunday. The chief of police, noting under instructions from the mayor, has notified the proprietors of every eight store, sound were recently drawn into the sounds of an after deliberating for two hours returned fountain, ice cream stand and confees sevator at Lima, O., and smothered to with a verdict of "Not guilty." tionery shop to close on Sunday,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

directory estimate the present popula- Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Ohio Republican State convention ssembled at Columbus on the 25th. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, one of the American Commissioners to the Samoan onference, arrived at Washington on the THE new quarters at the new mili- 25th. He called upon Secretary Blaine

THE wife of ex-President Hayes died at Fremont, O., on the 25th. She was born HON. FRANCIS E. BRYANT, a friend at Chillicothe, O., August 28, 1831, and her of Stephen A. Douglas, and an old eventful life was one of great usefulness. SECRETARY TRACY authorizes an emphatic denial of the story that his recent visit to the New York navy yard was connected with or attended by the wholesale discharge of Democratic employes. FRANCE has decided to refuse to agree the America cup, owing to a disagree- to the scheme for the conversion of the Egyptian preferred debt unless England

will give a guarantee that she will evacuate Egypt. GOVERNOR FORAKER has been renominated by the Republicans of Ohio. THE story that Mgr. Persico, in his re-

port to the Pope on the result of his invesigation of Irish affairs, had a serted that the Irish Nationalists had formed a plot to kill him if he returned to Ireland is pronounced purely imaginary.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN has written a leiter souri into eight districts. It is prob- to a member of the Baptist Church, in which he says that neither party can gain profit or honor by a bargain with Mr. Gladstone, binding him to advocate the J. GLADDEN, proprietor of the Buck- disestablishment of the church in Wa'es in return for Nonconformist support of his home rule scheme.

HERR RESCHROLZ, German Consul at Newcastle, England, has committed sui-THE lower house of the Michigan Legis.

ature has passed the Holbrook Anti-Trust bill by a vote of 55 to 8. known statesman, whose life extended over ninsty years, died at Lancaster, Pa., n the 26th.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, of New Jersey, has been appointed Minister to Ger-The War Department is in receipt of

dispatches confirming the press reports of trouble with the Flathend Indians near Missoula, Mont. and Joseph Haworth, who owns "Paul A sweeping general order has been is-

> methods of the Navy Department. J. H. HOLLENDER, who was recently expelled from Guatemala by the Government of that country, has laid grievances

A HANDSOME monument to Captain John Mason, who ended the Pequot war in Con- go on the night of the 28th. necticut in 1637, was unvailed at Mystic,

Conn., recently. GEORGE LORING BROWN, once a noted painter of this country, died at Malden, lass., recently, aged seventy-five. PRINCESS LOUISE, aged twenty-two years, daughter of the Prince of Wales,

ins been betrothed to the Earl of Fife. her father's bosom friend and the Queen's neighbor at Balmoral Castle. The Earl is past forty years of aga. COLONEL A. M. SAXTON, one of the orig-

inal settlers of St. Joseph, Mo., died on the 27th. He was born in Ohlo, February COMMODORE GREER, now on his way home from Europe, bas been appointed

president of a board to revise the organzation, tactics and drill of the navy. QUEEN CHRISTINA ascended 100 feet in an air balloon at Madrid on the 28 h. It was her first ascent. The balloon was chris-

MURRAY'S MAGAZINE announces that Prince Albert Victor, oldest son of the Prince of Wales, has been affianced to Princess Victoria, of Prussia, a sister of the Emperor of Germany.

MARIA MITCHELL, the noted astronomer of Lynn, Mass., is dead. She was born in Nantucket, Mass., August 1, 1818. FRED DOUGLASS has been appointed Minster to Hayti.

CARLOTTA PATTI, sister of Adelina, died on the 28th. She was a singer of considcrable repute. THE funeral of the wife of ex-President

Hayes took place at Fremont, O., on the

MISCELLANEOUS.

GOVERNOR NICHOLS, of Louisiana, issued orders to arrest all persons concerned in the Sullivan-Kilrain prize fight, Robertson, at Hamburg, bave been dethere was no hope of convicting the stroyed by fire. The loss was estimated

> THE entire people of Arizona are up in arms against the proposition to remove Geronimo and his Apache murderers from Florida to Arizona. STEVEN ALLEN, colored, was hanged in

> A mon went to the jail at Shepherdsnamed Joseph Lavine, and hanged him. CHICAGO will make further investigation

MRS. LIZZIE BRENNAN, aged fifty, is under arrest at Holyoke, Mass., charged with poisoning her husband and two sons

A TRAIN on the C. & N. road, near Bledsoe, Tenn., went down an embankment recently. No one was killed, but three were seriously hurt and fourteen slightly. The police of London broke up a Salva-

tion Army parade the other night, destroyed their instruments and made several JOHN T. ROBBINS and Henry F. Hall, phia, have failed with \$120,000 liabilities

and \$70,000 assets. A TERRIBLE collision occurred on the on a bridge spanning a creek. A load of lime took fire, intensifying the disaster. many of the unfortunates being tramps

who were stealing a ride. A CONVENTION of Grand Army comcago July 9 to consider the increased rate

made by the railroads to the National Eu-

FLOODS in Northern New York have washed out the railroads and caused the Marshall Cooper was riding home a stroke wrecking of nine cars at Redwood, N. Y. PLE, a farmer of Manitoba, has of lightning killed both him and his horse. damages for saizing two threshing ma- burning of one sleeve. bines made by Minnesota convicts. Fall River, Mass, struck the other day cotton oil mills in Texas,

campment

because of the discharge of a sub-over-BEN MARKS and Eddie Horton, boys, were recently drawn into the shuts of an

GREAT damage was done to winter

wheat, rye and corn in Winona County, Minn., recently by hail and rain. APPLICATION has been made at New York for an order directing the executors of the will of Louis C. Hammersly to pay general order Secretary Tracy propose

GEORGE and Fred Saniskey, brothers,

Des Moines, Iowa. fell in a dead faint from expansion. Three were in a serious condition, physicians being hastily summoned. THE United States steamer Adams, now

to replace the Alert and Nipsic, now en route to the United States. University at Lake Forest, Ill., was a regular jubilee, because of the fact that \$700,000 had been added to the endowment equal number, and there has been no and more was promised. There were four-

teen graduates. an appeal to persons holding relief funds of the fleet. for the forwarding of the money. Donations have been held back for various the system and made an effort to change

been seriously hampered thereby. field, the well known turiman, was ex- procurement of new ships and guns, to the back; Lou Hilman, painfully hurt in next year, which was the third crop contact with all the smut there conpelled by an unanimous vote of the judge.

The inspection of the pictures of M.

Speitan, which are to be offered for sale at Paris, began on the 27th. The parlors sued the new order. It enlarges the duties were crowded with aristocrats. Among of some of the bureaus—notably those of the bureau of equipment, to which is atis understood that Mr. Vanderbilt has offered \$1,600,000 for the collection. One of heretofore belonging to the bureau of the Rothschilds is prepared to give a high navigation, and the control of the hydro-

figure for the Angelos. A COMBINATION of the kuit goods men in the territory west of the Alleghanies and north of Memphis has been practically GENERAL SIMON CAMERON, the well effected by a meeting of a number of manufacturers at Chicago.

> were reported lost. Van Buren streets, Chicago, was burned the other day. Loss, \$200,000.

west of Batavia, fatally and seriously in- the fleet. Finally, the chiefs of the bujuring several persons.

the twin cities (St. Paul and Minneapolis) is now close to half a million. THE assassination of Dr. Cronin was deounced in a mass meeting held at Chica-

Business failures (Dun's report) for the even days end d June 27 numbered 215, nel of the organization. ompared with 220 the previous week and 201 the corresponding week of last year.

sent to the penitentiary for killing a patient. GERMANY has bought a majority of the hares of the Swiss Western railway, and has replaced the French by German di-

YALE won the fourteenth annual eightared race at New London, Coun., defeatng Harvard. The course was four miles; me for Yale 21:30; for Harvard, 21:55. The record now stands: Yale, Svictories, defeats; Harvard, 6 victories, 8 defeats. THE people of Albuquerque, N. M., have raised \$75,000, to be given as a bonus to the Atlantic & Pacific railroad if it will

build thirty-five miles of track this year oward the San Pedro mining camp. A PASSENGER train struck a cow twenty niles below Cairo, Ill., the other day and was ditched. Six passengers were slightly hurt and an old negress fatally crushed. Born houses of the Michigan Legislature

have agreed to the Damon bill fixing the iquor license at \$50%. Four men and two women were recently found dead in a disreputable resort at Paterson, N. J., all having been asphyxiated by the fumes from a gas stove.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. TWENTY-FIVE saloon keepers were arrested at Cincinna i on the 30th for violat-

ing the Sunday closing law. THE mortgage indebtedness of Illinois plied, farmers for borrowed money has increased THE immense oil stores of Tietgan & farm lands upon which the mortgages rest. THE State authorities of Louisiana have determined to prevent a fight between Sullivan and Kilrain within the limits of their

In a difficulty at Warrenton, Miss., on the 30th, between Edna Williams and Della Anderson, both colored, the latter was hor- compared with 220-last year and 250 the a few minutes.

GRAVE fears are entertained of a general prising and wholesale butchery in the wille, Bullitt County, Ky., and took Oro Fine mining district of Montana Terri-Charles Ardell, who was confined there tory on account of the operations of an ortory on account of the operations of an or- The Escaped Baid Knobber Seen in the charged with the murder of a peddler ganized gang of town site claim jumpers. Two colored emigration committees from Texas are in the City of Mexico consulting otton raisers from Texas.

> A majority of the members of the Court | hardly knew him at first. will spend the summer outside the State. Ar Macon, Ga., on the 29th, Judge Emory Speer, in the United States Court, imposed

ner. Warren had been disorderly. THE dead body of a white man was dis-

FRANK FAULKNER, an engineer of the Illinois Central, was shot and fatally It was thought that forty lives were lost, wounded by Ernest Smith, a negro brakeman, at Grenada, Miss., on the 20th.

ment that there has been a decrease of thews yet. manders has been called to meet at Chi- about \$15,500,000 in the public debt sine June 1. This will make the debt reduction for the fiscal year ending June 30, \$88,182,-In Perry county, Ala., on the 20th, while

sued the Canadian Government for \$1,000 | The only trace left on the boy was the THE American Cotton Seed Oil Company, The weavers at the Narragansett mills, of New Jersey, have purchased ten of the

AT Charleston, S. C., on the 28th, the jury in the McDow case were charged by Judge Kershaw at half past 2 o'clock, and

SWEEPING CHANGES.

Secretary Tracy Reorganizes the Business of the Navy Department. Washington, June 29 .- By a sweeping to the Duchess of Marlborough \$100,000 an entire reorganization of the business from the accumulated income of her late methods of the Navy Department. Up to husband's estate, she being in need of the this time new equipments and new duties constantly arising from the conditions of change incident to the replacement of the were drowned recently in the river at old wooden vessels with new ships and modern guns have been assigned here and THERE was a sensational finish to the there to the several bureaus of the depart-Cornell and Columbia boat race at New ment, often with no better reason than London, Conn., on the 27th. On getting the convenience of the moment. The reout of their boat, six of the Columbia crew | suit has been confusion and an exaggeration of the defects of the bureau system. Duties which have no connection have been placed together and those naturally associated have been divorced. Supply at Honolulu, has been ordered to Samos has been complicated and expensive. Electric lighting, for example, has been claimed by three bureaus. The training COMMENCEMENT day at the Lake Forest of officers and men, apart from the indeoffles to control and detail the personnel

as a whole, both officers and men, and to THE committee at Johnstown has issued receive and transmit the correspondence Secretary Whitney realized the evils of reasons and the work at Johnstown has them, but was obliged, from the magnitude of the task and the paramount importance Ar the Parls (Ky.) races R. W. Brass- of concentrating his energies upon the tributed nearly all the duties of supply, graphic and compass offices and the naval observatory. To the constructing, marufacturing and purchasing bureaus are assigned other duties, grouping them appropriately. systematically and nanufacturers at Chicago.

An extensive prairie fire recently of its shops, labor, superintend-

ravaged Cascade County, Ment. No lives ence, requisitions, accounts and appropriations. The limits of authority are well PART of the Burton block, Clinton and defined. The bureau of navigation loses its duties of supply and its control over several important offices and becomes un-A STORM swept over Southwestern Ohic on the afternoon of the 28th. The southder the immediate direction of the Secreound train on the Ohio & Northwestern | matters, and is charge I with the training, run into a washed-out bridge just south- discipline and control of the personnel of reaus of yards and docks, equipment, According to the figures of the just ordnance, construction and repair and mpleted directories the population of steam engineering ex-officio constitute a

equipment of new ships. Practically the facturer, thinks this is about right. He bureau of navigation to correspond to town at the time of the flood. the Adjutant-General's office in the War Department in the control of the person- living for the distribution of local funds

DUN'S REPORT.

Change in Business.

New York June 29 -R. G. Dun & Co.'s property of people having no heirs. weekly review of trade says: It has been ception being that some damage to cotton and grain from frequent rains is reported at Galveston. In the Northwest the grain probable, and with a general volume of house and the lists of dead from this

clearing house returns, the prospect is not | reported. Detroit notes quiet business, and Kansas City and Omaha report fair activity; at Milwaukee improvement is seen with The Disappearance of the St. Louis School greater activity, and at Cleveland and Pittsburgh the iron and other trades continue to mend. The glass factories have about all closed for the summer. Coal mining on the Monoagahela is dull. Collections are still slow at Milwaukee, but at Detroit there is a visible improvement.

The money markets continue amply sup-Wheat advanced 2 cents, with sales of 23 per cent, since 1889. This is more than 24.000,000 bushels on Wednesday, and 55,twice the ratio of increase in the value of 000,000 for the week, but all accounts of harves ing thus far are satisfactory. Corn and oats have declined each a fraction, and coffee is still sold heavily, transactions for the week reaching 740,000 bags, and has declined is cent. Pork and its products are all a little s'ronger. The general average of prices has fallen. The Lusiness failures number 215, as

week of last year the figures were 201.

WILEY MATTHEWS.

OZARK, Mo., June 29 .- Last Sunday evening in a desolate part of this county, Thomas Yeary was in the woods sitting with the Government officials in regard to on a log when his dog sprang at some-procuring land for a large colony of colored thing, and the next moment Wiley Mat-THE Supreme Court of Arkansas ad- escaped from the Ozark jail, appeared day night, destroying every thing in its

any one that he had seen him. He said that he had been in the hills all the time a fine on Nat Birdsong, State Jailer, for he had been out of fail, and was afraid to it spent its force. chaining up by the neck for several hours get out where people could see him for he Joe Warren, a colored United States pris- said: "I know they are on the lookout this storm for thirty miles in length in

Yeary was well acquainted with Matcovered at Helena, Ark., on the 30th with thews from boyhood up until he was sent by the storm can not fall much below some drift that lodged against the elevator. to jail for the murder of Greens and \$100,000. Immense trees, two feet or more The body was considerably decomposed. Eden . Matthews was armed with good in diameter, were torn up and twisted off. smut we raised smut. Second, if we There was nothing on the floater to iden- pistols and would be very hard to take. For two miles in width the merciles hall sowed even good wheat in land too wet Yeary came into Ozark after three days' hard ride, as he thought there was a big reward offered for Matthews.

Stone County, Mo., but will start out after fist. Matthews as soon as he gets back. There It is estimated at the Treasury Departe is only \$50 offered for the arrest of Mat-

> Big Prairie Fire. HELENA, M. T., June 29 .- A prairie fire which started two days ago in Cascale County has already spread over 100 square biggest prairie fire known in Montana in

recent years. No lives have been lost, struck by a passenger coach in the North- gage on the property. An investigation vestera yards and killed in dantly. The disclosed the frent. Seven men were arboy was carrying a washboiler over his rested last night as participants in the head, and did not see the train.

A FATAL TRESTLE.

Wreck of a Mail Train Near Batavia, O .-Many Passengers Injured. CINCINNATI, June 29 .- At half past five clock last evening the passenger train from Portsmouth to Cincinnation the Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth railway, with the directors' car, two passenger coaches and baggage car, went down a trestle one and a holf miles west of Ba-

12 to 25 feet high. The engineer felt it struck the cotton the first of August, as needed. I pulverize the bluestone sinking down when he went on it, and and it looked like a fire had singed and dissolve it in a small quantity turned on a full head of steam. Thus he over it. I gathered that year 600 of hot water before putting it saved the engine and baggage car, but over it. I gathered that year 600 of hot water before putting it not the three coaches with passengers. A heavy rainsterm was falling at the time. That fall I sowed the land in small An otherwise good farmer brought No one was killed outright, but about grain. I gathered a fine crop of oats me a bunch of smut heads and declared fourteen were injured, as near as can be from it. I kept my stock off of this that he had soaked his seed in bluelearned, some, it is feared, mortally. land, and allowed all the vegetation stone. I asked him if he did it by im-Samuel F. Hunt. This is not General to grow on it that would grow, which mersion or sprinkling; he said by Samuel F. Hunt, the attorney, but another was mostly the rag-weed. In the fall sprinkling, but that he knew that he of the same name.

was driven into his side, inflicting, it is spring for cotton, I bedded up deep a complete immersion, and even then feared, a mortal wound; H. L. Sunder- and used 200 pounds of high- the water should have several hours brush, wife and child, of Cincinnati, were grade guano to the acre. That sum- to complete its work of penetrating seriously nurt; William Kain, the conductor, suffered a broken shoulder blade as bad as the first year. I gathered hairy end of the wheat grain. There and a broken leg. The others injured were: William Griffith, colored porter, badly bruised; Conductor Newton, hurt in the bip; Charles Hemrod, hurt in the hand and arms; W. H. Frazer, of Springfield, Ill., right leg broken, head bruised, serious; H. Ballman, right leg broken; E. B. Showban, Covington, Ky., painfully injured in the right leg and hip; Mrs. Williams, of Williamsburg, O., seri-

Mrs. Hayward, of Port-mouth, O., had a babe in her arms. She was thrown through a window and the babe was left in the car. She recovered soon and screamed for her baby. It was found inside the car cooing and entirely unharmed. All in the above list whose homes are not designated are citizens of Cincinnati.

AFFAIRS AT JOHNSTOWN. Latest Estimates as to the Number of Victims-The Situation Growing Brighter.

Johnstown, Pa., June 29 .- The timekeepers in the Cambria iron works office estimate that from 400 to 500 of the workmen in the Gautier and Cambria iron works were lost and, counting women and children dependent on them, they put their loss of people at 2,000. They estimate the entire loss of life at

0.000. Mr. Hawes, the firebrick manueffect of the order will be to make the believes at least 500 strangers were in The bureau registering the names of the

have secured about 12,000 and they expect to register 20,000. About 200 deposit books of the Johnstown Savings Bank are reported lost by Asylum at Rochester, Minn., have been Speculative Excitement But No Material depositors or their heirs. There were \$774,000 on deposit and much of this is the

The situation is growing brighter every a week of considerable excitement in day. Eighty thousand dollars in cash speculative circles, and of heavy general arrived yesterday to pay the men in the tra le, without material change in condi- various departments. The work of registions. As all depends in large measure at tering the flood sufferers for the purpose season upon crop prospects, of distributing the local funds was finished it is most encouraging to find the last night but the totals have not been reports in this particular nau-ually added. The men in charge of the work do favorable, the only noteworthy ex- not think more than 4,000 persons were

Rev. Dr. Beale, chairman of the morgue committee, has made his official report. outlook is particularly fine, great im- He has a record of about 2 300 todies. Ten provement being reported in quarters bodies were recovered yesterday. The where there had teen some apprehension. greatest loss of life occurred on Washing-With crops of unusual magnitude highly ton street, 129 persons being killed in one business so maintained, and the main in- thoroughfare reaches 138. Property losses crease of 30 per cent. over last year in amounting to nearly \$6,000,000 have been

MYSTERY SOLVED.

Teacher-Her Body Found in the River-Effects of Disappointed Love.

St. Louis, June 29.—The disappearance of Miss Bertha Gerspacher, the young school teacher, has been solved, her dead body having been found in the river near Selica, Mo., just south of St. Louis, and fully identified. The following letter has been forwarded to the dead girl's mother by Herry Hoffman, of Chicago, Miss Gerpacher's lover, and shows that she had contemplated suicide for some time past: Sr. Louis, June 12 -My Own Darling Harry am sorry, Harry, for the news I have to break o you in this letter. O. how I dread writing this; I thought first I would not write at all, because I could hardly stand it, but then you would know what was the matter. I don't know what has come over me, but I am a changed person. I had hoped to win ma over, but I know now that I never, never will get her consent, and I would not marry without he consent. I think this way: A mother look into the future which we do not, and certain a marriage without a mother's consent would be an unhappy one, and then you don't know now your mother would feel toward me.

BERTHA. A COMBINATION STORM.

A Destructive Storm Sweeps Through Portions of Minnesota. RUSHFORD, Minn., June 29 -A combined cyclone, waterspout and hall storm passed thews, the condemned Bald Knobber who from one to five miles east of here Thursjourned on the 29th for its summer vacation, and will re-convene on September 30. name. Matthews was so sunburnt that he of Wiscoy, Windows County, entered Money creek, Houston County, section ! Matthews told Yeary that he wanted and 3, passed almost due north, curving bor (for I have that kind), and we him to help him get away and not to tell slightly to the west, through Yucaran and the eastern part of Norway in Filimore County, and then on through Preble till

bare of leaves as in winter, and the loss peited every thing into the ground. It to be worked we raised smut. Third, crossed the railroad track where the section men were at work, and they say that Z. A. Johnson, the sheriff is now in the stones fell fully as large as a man's

Andrew Fizico, of Yucatan, was drawned in the flood and another drowning is reported from Houston. Neat Swindling Game.

St. Paul, Minn., June 29 -A swindling

schems by which at least \$500,000 bas

been made by the operators, has been ranafer was filed in the recorder's office Saturday of valuable real estate owned by August Unuim, of the Palst Brewing swindle.

Thirteen years past I commenced

Experience With Rust.

and about twenty bushels of killed cor- Farmers' Home Journal. ton seed to the acre. I had no rust in cotton that year. [I gathered 1,200 bounds of seed cotton to the acre.

Since then I have sown this land after each crop of cotton, and when planted in cotton I use compost of rough manure and cotton seed and a good grade of guano (as I have used different grades of guano I call no my cotton since. I have gathered as long as they have a supply of seed name). I have never had any rust in high as 2,400 pounds of seed cotton zette.

rom some of this land to the acre. Your North Carolina farmer says in his inquiry that he had noticed that in places where brush-heaps were burnt | -A single visit of the gobbler to a cotton remained green. I have noticed turkey hen is sufficient to fertilize the this on my land. I think where we eggs for a whole season. find this to be the land is lacking of potash.

As to what caused my land to rust I | indispensable for stock in the summer can not say. But the plan I adopted, season. in rotation of crops and manure, caused the cotton to keep green until killing frost, and have no more rust.

I would like to have your views of the sun is well up. what you think the real cause of this and rusting so in cotton, and what part of the management I gave to this land that stopped the rust. This land was very poor at first. I

think poor land is one cause of rust. The land was planted so mary years and had no rest, and was exposed to the hot sun with no vegetation left to litter the land. I think a man should sow his land every other year if it is not adapted to cotton or small grain. It ests the land from one crop to the other, and when sowed the hot sun does not kill the land, and heavy rains and stocky plants. although I do both, but like sowing the floors and yards of pig-pens, will rest to the land, keeps the land from en the number of flies. vashing, and makes the best feed in the land for your stock. Think of it, to the old ones. Old geese make the the best feed made in the land for stock best breeders, and are more careful at the cost of \$15, well spent, to feed with their young, and give a larger one mule a year. It will take \$75, at supply of feathers when plucked. the poor farmer now; he won't take and grow rapidly. They love plenty care of his land, and tries to raise all of sunshine and warmth. feed, or to buy more mules to replace left in proportion to the roots. the ones that died for the want of | - Sweet corn is one of the most imgood, wholesome food. I think if these portant of garden vegetables, and in paring, and manure liberally and culti- July 1. vate shallow, and don't let their crops stand too long between workings, they delight in plenty of food, and a plant -Farmer, in Southern Cultivator.

will soon have no rust in their cotton. of burdock will rob the soll for yards Smut in Wheat---its Cause and Rem-

In view of the fact that a great many fields of wheat are this year injured by

edy.

smut, farmers are discussing the causes and remedies for it. A few days since I was talking over little harder work digging them. these matters with an intelligent neighcompared our opinions and experience. An examination had shown us that wherever we had found one smut head A belt two miles wide in the pathway of all the heads produced from same grain were smut, and so we concluded that absolutely laid waste, the trees being as | we must look to the grain for the cause of smut. We decided upon four prolific causes of smut: First, if we sowed if we sowed wheat too late in the season we raised smut. Fourth, if we sowed a very feeble grain, whether other cause, we would raise more or of the State, and casily accessible to

cas smut. We also agreed that traveling wheat threshers carried the smut germ from on two-horse wagons, thirty-three one farm to another. But we disa- bushels to the load, and the wagons The fire can not be stopped and must burn be stopped and must burn by the stopped and must be stop i self out. The less will be big. It is the by impostors impersonating the owner. A grains cracked and bruised by ma-

We decided that it was not the busi- times around the globe, 300,000 miles Kansas City, Kan., June 29.—About \$18,000. A policy was resulted on the land the bottom of a scientific solution of see State Alliance and Wheel have tine o'clock yesterday morning Fred Red- by a real estate firm and the granice then whether smut was a parasitic or fungus called a joint meeting at Nashville, dy, a thirteen-year-old colored toy, was attempted to get \$4.50 by giving a mort- growth, or any other work of nature Tuesday, July 23, for the purpose of shoddy work. Because we had the the name of the Farmers' and Labor-I remedy for its recurrence in our own ers' Union of America.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL, | hands, viz: The complete immersion of the wheat to be sown in a strong solution of bluestone water and its remaining there for two or more hours.

My practice is to dry with land farming on some land that was said plaster, which though small in quancotton could not be raised on on tity helps the wheat growth. I use account of rust. The first year I broke about one pound of bluestone to six or the land deep with small-furrow plows, eight gallons of water, and then preand then used 200 bushels of high- serve this liquor for the next soaking The trestle was 100 feet long and from graded guano to the acre. The rust and adding more water and bluestone

and winter I worked these weeds into had wet every grain. I told him he General Passenger Agent T. D. Rhoades the land. Preparing my land next could not know such a fact except by mer I had some rust, but not near the crevice in the side and the fuzzy cr 900 pounds of seed cotton that fall to are homes of the supposed smut germ, the acre. I then sowed the land in and I am disposed to think that the oats, realizing a good crop of grain the caustic solution must come in actual of cotton planted on the land. I cealed before a complete preventive worked the vegetation under deep in has been used. I speak of these things the fall, and in the spring I bedded because now is the time to decide the land deep, and again used 200 where, when and how we will sow our pounds high-graded guano to the scre | wheat next fall.-N. B. Dudley, in

Blue Grass Seed.

The poorest crop of blue-grass seed raised in Kentucky for many years will soon ripen for harvest. It is very thin on the ground and much of it is straw-fallen. Horses are the greatest enemies to blue-grass seed among all stock. They strip the seed off, and as

HERE AND THERE.

-Warm water will not the cows on a warm day. Shade is also

-Wet grass is injurious to young chicks even in the summer. Do not turn the hen and her brood out until

-Keep the soil around cabbage plants frequently stirred and they will grow faster. Weeds and grass must not be allowed among cabbages. -Ducklings of the Pekin, Aylesbury

high feeding, to attain the weight of five pounds each when they are ten weeks old. -Water the young celery plants with a solution of a pound of saltpeter in twenty gallons of water. Thin them

and Rouen breeds can be made, with

out if too thick, and use only the strong -A solution of a gill of carbolic acid the best terraces you can put on it- in a bucket of water, sprinkled over

the best. For three reasons—it gives assist in preventing bad odors and lease -Sell the young goese in preference

the best, to make corn to feed one -It is not too late to sot out more mule a year, and your land will get no sweet potato plants. As the ground is rest. That is what is the matter with still damp they will get a good start

corn to feed his stock, and fails at -It is very important in transplantthat. Then takes his little cotton ing trees, plants and vines, to cut back money to pay for the raising of that severely. Very often trees fail to little corn, and to buy more corn to grow, simply because too much top is

two inquirers will sow their lands order to have a constant supply for a down in small grain every other year, family of ten persons about lifty hills and plow their lands deep when pre- should be planted every ten days until -Keep the burdocks down: They

> their shoots above ground they should be chopped off. -Plant potatoes in deeply-ploughed furrows and cultivated level. They will stand drought better thus than if planted shallow and hilled up and will

> around its base. As fast as they show

bear a heavier crop, but it will be a -The tent caterpillars are unusually numerous and troublesome this year. The usual remedy is to brush off the nests with a conical-shaped brush on a long pole, doing it in the evening or early morning when they are all in the

-If you haven't got the capital to go into fancy poultry, try commercial poultry. We know it will pay, and the market is not likely to become glutted

-The Georgia Horticultural society will meet this year at Griffin, holding a three-days' session, from July 31 to that feebleness came from the wheat August 2. Griffin is in the heart of being unripe when harvested or any one of the best fruit-growing sections

> others. -If the 1888 corp crop were loaded

ness of the practical farmer to look for | -The presidents of both the Tennespunishing the shoddy farmer for his uniting the two orders into one under